

ORATORIO SOCIETY SO KEYED UP IT SQUEAKS

Damrosch-Koennenich Row
Turns Harmony Into
Savage Discord.

WHO IS THE CONDUCTOR?

Law May Be Called Upon to
Decide Right to Wield
Baton.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but it is a fact that the Oratorio Society of New York has been making a row for some time. The society, which was organized by Louis Koennenich, has been making a row for some time. The society, which was organized by Louis Koennenich, has been making a row for some time. The society, which was organized by Louis Koennenich, has been making a row for some time.

Taken one way, the fortissimo agitato which a large chorus of the society are now performing upon the theme of the action taken by Frank Seymour Hastings, Edward Kellogg Baird and one other director—or else four others; it is really impossible to get this way, when so many are singing it, it is all a part of the movement to make the world safe for democracy.

Ante-church Charge Made.

For as Burnett C. Tuttle, secretary of the society, said last night, what he and the rest of the Oratorio Society's supporters present is not so much that those directors put him out, or tried to, as it is the "mean, unkind, unchristian" way it was done. According to a resolution drafted by Miss Charlotte Richardson and passed at a meeting in the Carnegie music room Thursday night those directors have out-Kaisered the Kaiser of late, and if the rank and file of the society don't get right up and fight they will be frustrated before they know it.

Feeling ran high at that meeting. A leading Koennenich went so far as to call a leading Damrosch a "mean, unkind, unchristian, self-important ass." But he didn't do it to his face. The three directors who were there to tell the 116 Koennenichites present that their duty was to bow to the directorate had taken their departure before this harsh chord was struck. Some harsh chords had been struck—at least so it seemed to the Koennenichites—during the year and one-half of its acquaintance.

Still Another Statement.

Five minutes later another statement was issued by the 116 who remained up stairs to discuss their victory. For it appeared that notwithstanding Mr. Baird's considered consideration of the situation, they handed out a set of resolutions, passed by 116 to 5, lauding Mr. Koennenich as the man who had served the Oratorio Society five years and was more than any other to be thanked "for the high standard of musicianship this society has reached."

Then they gave out Miss Richardson's resolution, which at length said that the board of directors had vested autocratic and arbitrary powers in a wholly unnecessary officer they have named, the chairman of the board, Frank Seymour Hastings, and that they were democratic things had been done, culminating in the engaging of Mr. Walter Damrosch as conductor "by a majority of three out of five members of the board improperly and illegally purporting to constitute an executive committee, and that these things must no more be done."

MARRIED.

GARVER-PINE—In St. George's Chapel, Stuyvesant Square, on Wednesday, June twenty-seventh, by the Rev. Dr. Chauncey B. Brewster, Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pine, and Chauncey Brewster Garver, of New York City.

HOLLISTER-LAWSON

On Thursday, June 28, by the Rev. Raymond L. Foreman, at the Chester Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, Mount Vernon, Bord, Katherine Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Lawson, and the Rev. George William Hollister.

DIED.

ABRAMS—At Hempstead, June 29, Herbert L. Abrams, 422 Prospect street, Westfield, N. J. Sunday, July 1, at 1:30 P. M. Interment private.

CURTIS—William D. Curtis, on June 29, 1917, at Curtis Hotel, Lenox, Mass. Funeral services Monday morning, July 2, at 11 o'clock.

DOW—Edwin Dow, body lying in state at the funeral home, 170 Broadway, Frank E. Campbell Building, at 11 o'clock.

HOLLISTER—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Friday, June 29, Jeanne Van Deusen, wife of the late Rev. John McClellan Hollister, D. D., and daughter of the late Peter and Susan Livingston Van Deusen of Hudson, N. Y.

MACHES—Henry B. Maches, "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 170 Broadway, Frank E. Campbell Building, at 11 o'clock.

WESTMAN—At St. Stephen's Rectory, Arlington, N. Y., on Thursday, June 28, Alexander Westman, father of the Rev. John A. Westman.

FARRAL—On Monday, July 2, from St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Paterson, N. J., at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment Paterson, N. J.

EAT FANCY DISHES, IS HOOVER'S PLEA

Asks New York Hotel Men to
Conserve Staples.

RED CROSS \$500,000

\$350,000 Will Be Contributed
This Year and the Rest
in 1918.

SHAM BATTLE BY BOYS

Scouts of Chelsea Neighborhood Will Fight for
Mercy Fund.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company, in behalf of the Bell telephone system throughout the United States, announced yesterday a contribution of \$500,000 to the Red Cross fund by the system. Of this amount \$350,000 will be paid this year and the rest next year.

The National League for Women's Service turned over to the committee \$274 collected during the women's stationary parade in Fifth avenue Monday.

The women sought no contributions, but \$274 of this amount was handed to them. The American Graphophone Company sent \$2,500 to Red Cross headquarters.

Miss C. L. Diamond of the river steamer "Maid" turned in \$1,151.90, representing the fares collected on its special Red Cross excursion last Saturday.

The girls of the first and third year classes of Public School 148 in Brooklyn collected \$10.

Appeal to Business.

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the executive committee of the New York county chapter of the Red Cross, has written to various business organizations of the city asking employees to donate one day's pay.

There will be a large response to this invitation. The girls of the first and third year classes of Public School 148 in Brooklyn collected \$10.

Three hundred Boy Scouts of the Chelsea neighborhood will give a sham battle in Chelsea Park, Twenty-seventh street and Tenth avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Col. R. D. Padgett, U. S. Army, and John Mulligan, vice-president of the Chelsea Neighborhood Association, will review the scouts, who are under the command of Major James H. C. Smith.

A band of fifty pieces will play, and Girl Scouts, dressed as Red Cross nurses, will take up a collection for the Red Cross.

Edward P. Monks, chairman of the regatta committee of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, acting under direction of Commodore William H. Childs, announced yesterday that the regatta will give no open regattas this year.

The money usually donated for prizes and regatta funds "will be turned over to the Red Cross or some other relief organization which, in the opinion of the officers, will be most efficient in its distribution."

War Relief Conference. The War Relief Clearing House has appointed C. A. Coffin, head of the General Electric Company, and Clyde A. Pratt, head of the National Electric Light Association, to represent it at the next conference of national charities working for the Allies.

The Committee of Mercy has selected Miss Katharine B. Davis, chairman of the parole board, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman as its delegates. It is expected that John Moffat and long-time right to act on behalf of the League of the Allies.

Rome, N. Y., is making a notable record in patriotic contributions. Its quota of Red Cross funds is \$5,000, and it has already paid up many of its contributions.

The chapter reports that it has provided nearly 80,000 surgical dressings to the American Red Cross in the city of Rome, and that most of them have been sent to France in the original packages.

The receipts of yesterday's baseball game between the Cubs and St. Louis were given to the Red Cross. The game was suspended and all ground employees worked without pay.

WILSON TO TOSS BASEBALL.

Will Open Congressmen's Benefit Game Today for Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The baseball game here to-morrow for the benefit of the Red Cross between two teams of members of the House will be opened by President Wilson.

He will toss the first ball. The receipts of yesterday's baseball game between the Cubs and St. Louis were given to the Red Cross. The game was suspended and all ground employees worked without pay.

Supports 480 More Orphans. The American Society for the Relief of French War Orphans has taken over the care of 480 additional orphans from the St. Cyrienne, the society of the great French Military Academy at St. Cyr, which has had charge of the orphans of officers and St. Louis.

Award of Red medals to members of the Fire Department, City College stadium, afternoon.

Presentation of colors to military training battalion of the New York Athletic Club, Travers Island, afternoon.

Junior polo, parade, 5 P. M. reviewing stand at Madison square, Brooklyn school children, civic and military bodies, long parade, 5 P. M. at Madison square.

Humanitarian cult, meeting, Young Men's Hebrew Association, exhibition by Chelsea Boy Scouts for benefit of Red Cross, Chelsea Park, 4 P. M.

Boys' camp opens to-day. The State camp for schoolboys at Peekskill will be opened to-day for month military and physical training for more than 1,800 schoolboys.

The camp will be under the direction of the State Military Training Commission, organized last year by Gov. Whitman. It is composed of Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education, Major-General, and Dr. George Fisher of the West Side Branch, Y. M. C. A. The State is paying all the expenses. The camp will be under the direct control of Col. Chapin and Col. Baruch.

Popular Price Merchandise Exhibition. Grand Central Palace, afternoon.

Presentation of colors to military training battalion of the New York Athletic Club, Travers Island, afternoon.

Junior polo, parade, 5 P. M. reviewing stand at Madison square, Brooklyn school children, civic and military bodies, long parade, 5 P. M. at Madison square.

ARRIVE FOR LENOX WEDDING.

Guests Will Be Numerous at
Schenck-Alexandre Marriage.

DOCTOR'S WIFE WROTE \$100,000

Instrument, Witnesses
Assert.

MIDNIGHT PLOT CHARGED

Electrical Expert Unconscious
as Wife and Son Were Cut
Off, Is Allegation.

The accusation that the will of William Marshall, electrical expert, which cut off his wife and son and named his attending physician, Dr. John A. Bullinger, as executor, was a forgery, came out before Surrogate Chohan yesterday.

Clarence B. Campbell, attorney for Mrs. Marshall and her son, George B. Marshall, who are contesting the charge in a reply to a motion made by Louis B. Brodsky, counsel for the executor, Brodsky pleaded for a delay in argument of the demand made by the contestants for a temporary administrator to look after the \$100,000 estate left by the inventor pending settlement of the action.

According to the evidence, the will was in the handwriting of the doctor's wife, Frieda Bullinger, Campbell submitted affidavits of Joseph Susskind, proprietor of Terrace Garden, and Eugene Perrot of 112 West Fifty-ninth street, superintendent of a club, who were subscribing witnesses to Marshall's will.

Their statements were to the effect that Marshall made his marks at the home of his wife, Frieda, on May 15, 1917, while semi-conscious and in a dying condition. The fountain pen he used, according to the affidavits, was the instrument placed in his hand when he signed the will.

He finished making the "X" these witnesses assert. They said he was not conscious of his act, but that he recognized those of those about his bedside.

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

The instrument offered for probate gave only \$1 each to his wife and son, on the ground that they had been separated from him for forty years. The widow, who is assistant principal of Public School No. 4, where she has been teaching for forty-three years, declares in an affidavit that she frequently asked her husband to live with her after their estrangement, but that he refused.

Susskind avows in his statement that after the scene described at Marshall's home, 709 Lexington avenue, he could not sleep, "thinking of the injustice that had been done," and that he "wanted to make things right."

LIBRARIANS AT GREENBERG.

Stop at White Sulphur on Return
From Convention.

PAID MRS. GILLIGAN \$1,167.

Niece of Alleged Victim Tells of
Uncle's Acts.

HELD ON 14 GIRLS' CHARGES.

Hellman Prosecuted by Children's
Society.

Francis Hellman, 58 years of age, of 514 East Seventy-second street, was held yesterday under a bond of \$10,000 for trial upon the charge of making attacks upon the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

The affidavit of four young girls were presented to the court and the agent said he had ten others ready for the courts. The Children's Society, which is a branch of the Children's Society, is a branch of the Children's Society.

NEWPORT TO GIVE ALLIES BALL

Naval Reservists Will Raise Money
for France on July 14.

EX-TURF KING DIES

A LOWLY CARETAKER
John B. Davis for Long Time
Tended Theatre Near
Beloved Track.

Succumbs Suddenly After Ap- parent Recovery From Six Weeks Illness.

Thousands of vaudeville patrons who went trooping to the New Brighton Theatre to see the last productions in the continuous world of fun passed without heeding a gentle old man who for nine years had been the caretaker at the playhouse. Only yesterday, when death came along and claimed the kindly old man, did they find out that he was John B. Davis, for more than a quarter of a century one of the best known men of the American turf.

He was a shining light in the judges' stand in the days before the hand of reform was heavily laid upon the kindly sport. Then everybody and his aunt went to the races with never a thought that there lurked any ultimate sin in trying to guess which one of the spirited animals would flash by the Davis eye ahead.

Davis was born in Louisville, Ky., where the family history of horses and the heraldry of men is part of the early education of the young. He had passed his years before he died. Sheepshead Bay, Archer's Field and all of the other tracks in the land knew the old man. He was a devoted follower of the sport. His volume "The History of the Turf" was written before the war, and among followers of the game, and he was well acquainted with all of the leading turf enthusiasts during his time.

His fortune and his life were inseparable. John G. Cavanaugh gave him a place as caretaker for the New Brighton Theatre, where for nine years he remained near the track with never a thought of leaving Manhattan.

The old man lived among his memories, talking of the old days on the big track, and the few friends who came to see him. The Jockey Club, appreciative of his work, had given him an annual pension. The club has contributed \$100 for his funeral. The staff of the New Brighton Theatre will pay the expenses that are incidental, and Louis Mathillies, the stage doorman, gave space for a grave in his own plot in the Lutheran cemetery.

Burial takes place this morning. Many of the old timers will go out to pay a last tribute to the memory of the old judges, whose keen eye with a sportsman's mind made him a figure of the track for so many years.

MRS. HAZEL WILLIAMS. Mrs. Hazel Williams, wife of William H. Williams of 41 West Eighty-third street, died of valvular heart disease yesterday at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, 100 West 100th street, at 10 o'clock.

She was 25 years of age and had attended Belmont College, Kentucky, and the National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C. Her husband, a special agent of the Customs Department in New York City, and her father, who was at one time a Representative in Congress, is treasurer of the World Film Corporation and of the Shubert companies.

WILLIAM McDONAGH. EDWARD, N. J., June 29.—William McDONAGH, 42, former President of the Lenox Borough Council, died today at his home, 100 West 100th street, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. McDONAGH was a member of the firm of William McDONAGH Sons, paint, oil and varnish dealers, New York. He was President of the Borough Council for ten years.